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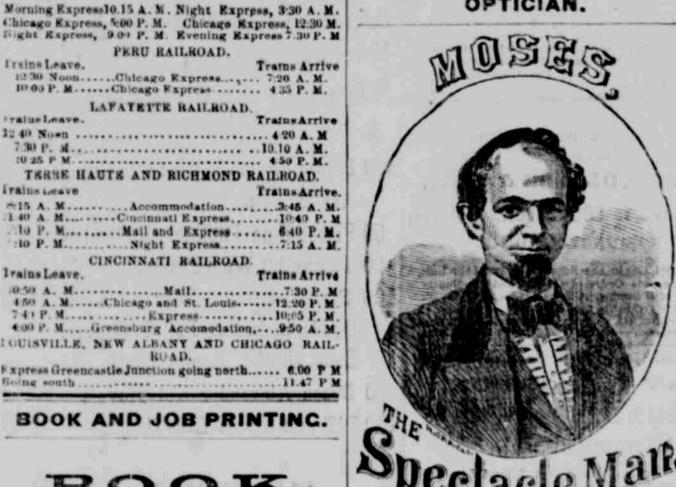
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Il Papers in the State publishing the above will be entitled to a daily exchange. From the south.

We subjoin a few extracts from Southern pa pers to show the state of Southern feeling and Southern sentiment. 1. From the inaugural of Gen. Humphreys, of

ticians could not have found a better mode for elsewhere, had we not ourselves become involved in Washington, but is looked for with considersolving the question than the arbitrament of war in similar, but far greater difficulties. But the question was thus referred, and has been decided against us by a tribunal from which | weak, took advantage of the internal troubles of there is no appeal. The people of the State of Mexico, and under the pretence of getting his the success of its successor may be truly said to Mississippi, acknowledging the decision, desire to alleged dues on a debt, invaded the country, come from the bottom of my heart. return to the Union and renew their fealty to drove the natives from their capital, and set up a the Constitution of the United States. It has monarchy, with a foreign adventurer at its head. been officially reported from some quarters that To all this we submitted in silence. At no our people are insincere, and that the spirit of time was a protest entered by our Government in peace-if the unvarying professions that overcome. foundations, trusting that the lessons taught by tions and require great calculation and investi ed by its provisions, as well as the subject of ship, fairly represented, and sold at the rebellion will not be lost either to the North gation, before they are answered.

Moses' improved Spectacles not suade the world that she has done so willingly It is due, however, to her honor to show by her her slaves has devolved upon her the highest re- doubt the issue? sponsibilities and duties. Several hundred thoushall ever be a government of white men. The estopped by her own actions.

2. From the Richmond Times, touching the

admission of Southern Representatives: are in a condition of the most abject vassalage humanity. to England and Europe. "We owe them hundreds of millions of dollars more than any nation

ruptcy, and a thousand bireling clacquers aiding selves and the greater benefit to humanity. Special Agents for the Sale of the tion. Congress, by timely and wise legislation, By the terms of this order, the commander of might arrest this frightful drain of the vital ele- any force which captures a Mexican soldier is in good health and excellent spirits.—Missouri W. H. Talborr, ment of our currency; but Congress is again commanded to try and shoot him within twenty- Democrat. destined to become a gladiatorial arena, where four hours. In other words, the black flag is to sectional strife is to be revived and intensified. be unfurled, and no more prisoners are to be Months which, if dedicated to the solution of a fearful financial problem, might save the nation galized by a foreign usurper, and his mercenary from bankruptcy, are to be spent in devising a soldiers commanded to kill all who are fighting which is to keep practic. For their homes and liberties of which he seek.

Murder—for this is not warfare—is letheatre, for the first time in the history of the stage. In a scene in the new play of "Rip Van which is to keep practic."

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debt of twenty seven hundred millions of dollars LETTER has been incurred to force back to the places which they once occupied. Is there no overraling Providence to save a great nation like this from being annihilated by party spirit?

Disciples' Convention of Virginia: Amid the smouldering embers of our consumed desires-amid the withered leaves of our fond but blighted expectations-amid the wreck and wretchedness that the war has wrought- difference by walking slowly with uplifted head alike over city residence and country home, now that the smoke of the battle has cleared away, giving us a fair and full vision of the field, we take one long, last lingering look in complete survey of what we have dared, suffered and lost, and we turn away from the uninviting retrospect

with the engraven thought in the mind, and the

impressed feeling on the beart, that we dared

which we struggled-all but our henor as men.

To this last thought the Federal Government, the dominant civil section and the triumphant Union army will cheerfully and proudly subscribe. The Federal soldier, would himself esteem the wreath of conquest that adorns his brow as an unmeaning, worthless thing, if conferred for a triumph over the Digger Indian in a mere skirmish, or for a victory over the guerrilla in a running fight-but he presses his victor's wreath the closer, the tighter to his brow, and to Democratic principles, makes him peculiarly fitted wears it in honest pride, when he knows and feels that he won it for duty faithfully done on many a field of battle, botly contested and with in addition to the political matter contained in the varying fortune, in a long and bloody struggle, and can wear it as an insignium of glorious war,

foeman worthy of his steel. Let the past bury its dead issues deep in Lethe's oblivious stream; in noble forgiveness let us ignore the painful memories of the dark years now bygones, and let us turn in thought duties pressing on us, and look in hope to the me that it will last at least three months. carefully revised, so as to make it an object to men of prospects of the future. Let us acquiesce cheer-

> The following well written communicaof the better days of our Republic; but time has wrought a change. Where is the money how for carrying on a war with the Austrian Em-European Powers? Will the Eastern bondholders allow of a war with Mexico? Are we not helpless?

[For the Indianapolis Daily Herald.] Mexico.

Since the cessation of hostilities, public attenion has been directed to the condition of our sister Republic of Mexico. This is not so much on account of any love we entertain for the people of that misgoverned nation but from the lact that what government it has had heretofore was of a Republican character. On account of sumed a kind of quasi protectroate over her, maiden much too scantily. It is to be regretted that this school of poli- which would have been sensibly felt there and

Louis Napoleon, ever ready to grind down the

equality with the white race, have been turned tangling alliances with foreign nations, but Mex Michigan. lose upon society, and in the guardianship she ico can scarcely be regarded as such. She is our But the most generally known provisions of may assume over this race, she must deal justly neighbor, and what government she has is mod- the treaty, and the ones which gave rise to the Marine and Inland Prems. with them, and protect them in all their rights eled after our own, and it does not require a very most controversy, were those which admitted of person and property. The highest degree of great stretch of imagination to count the years, into the United States and the British Provinces, elevation in the scale of civilization to which it she continues under her present eccentric rule, interchangeably, a large number of articles duty Real Estate.............................. 7.605 48 they are capable, morally and intellectually, when she must become incorporated in our free. The free articles are the following: must be secured to them by their education and Union. Moreover, has not France herself set us Grain, flour and breadstuffs of all kinds; ani- Cash in hands of Agents,

and still manitains the remnant of his army. tobacco and rags. We are now completely at the mercy of for- He has no idea of leaving, so long as he has any One article of the treaty stipulated that it eigners, buying on credit whatever they choose hope whatever of success. This proclamation should remain in force for ten years, and after to bring us, and spending two millions a week in was only issued to cover up a murderous order that until one or other party should give twelve imports more than can be met by our exports. of the self-styled Emperor, which is a disgrace months notice of its discontinuance. The ten Our coin is being carried off at pleasure, and we to the age in which we live, and a foul libel on years expired on the 11th of September, 1864,

Such an order alone is sufficient authority for given by the United States. interposition by the authorities of the United has coined for itself in the past eighty years of its States. Our Government should demand of Maximilian and his master, Napoleon, a with- Grevier and two companions arrived here day In the meantime, Jay Cooke and his subsidized drawal of that infamous edict, and if they refuse, before yesterday, having traveled 2,700 miles INSURANCE COMPANY, ournals and Bohemians go on publishing articles it should compel them to do so. We should down the Missouri River in a skiff. They full of glittering generalities, to prove that "a na have no more Cortez atrocities in our day, and went up that stream last spring in a steamtional debt is a national blessing." Here we especially under our very nose; and the sooner the boat, and the water being too low to admit of have a paper-money Nero fiddling while the na- usurping tyrants of Europe and their miserable the return of the boat, they concluded to em- Capital, - - - tion is rushing to the bottomless pit of bank- tools understand this, the more honor to our- bark in a skiff and make their way home.

system of party strategy which is to keep practi- for their homes and liberties, of which he seeks upon the stage by means of a powerful galvanic ALEX. C. JAMESON, Secretary.

FROM WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, NOV. 4. by no means a time for seeking or finding pleas ure in ordinary channels. A man has no advantage to lay hold on when caught without an umbrella on a rainy day. He may assume inamid the blackness of the desolation that broods but his drowned bat, his collapsed coat and splashed continuations destroy the illusion; or, on the other hand, he may forget his dignity and double-quick through it, but then he exhausts bimself and gets wer, and splashed all the same or worse. A lady is equally defenseless, besides presenting more vulnerable points, and being capable of much deeper distress. An air of general decay pervades her figure, from her shapemuch, suffered more, and have lost all-all for less honnet, like an over-ripe fig. down to the ruined garments which are unmentionable, and the bitterness of her soul is only half concealed,

or stands confessed. Another aggravation of these troubles is the cool carelessness of people with umbrellas, or people sheltered within houses and warmed by genial fires, who seem actually to enjoy your misery, and feast upon your humiliation. Even the rough countryman, sheltered by his waterproof and stamping along like the ghost in Dor Giovanni, is apparently pleased to see you look-

Yesterday was an example of this in Washington, for the clouds wept all day, and in the gloomy, cheerless atmosphere, the "distances" of which so much has been said, and for which and of triumph over the chivalric Southron, a Washington is esteemed magnificent, became a doubly weary pilgrimage for those whom duty called from place to place. Having less business elsewhere I kept at home all day, and can bear witness to the weariness of doing so. The weather continues this morning, and a gentleman and heart, in faith and courage, to the present with great gravity of aspect has just informed

Washington is very quietly dull at present, it fully in the restored union of these States, and being the full before the Congressional storm in the present status of questions now settled by which is due about a month hence, and for which the abitrament of war; let us recognize our im President Johnson is preparing a message and perative obligations—to reverence the Constitu-tion of our Government, and to obey its laws— and let us bring to the furtherance of our com-and let us bring to the furtherance of our common country's prosperity, its honor and its glory, with Southerners, and particularly crowded about the same chivalric devotion that we gave to a the bar-rooms, as they were formerly occupied cause once dear to our hearts, but now dead, by Brigadier Generals who are now becoming buried and lost forever. Let the thought of our moderately scarce. These late Confederates are own honor still preserved-of the coming re- not in all cases agreeable company for loyal menactive, "sober second thought" of our fellow- even before they receive their pardons, and I recitizens in the North and West, and of the patriotism of an incumbent President—be to us a bitter afterwards, but still the honorable exceprainbow of promise upon which we may build a tions are not few. I met a very pleasant genwell grounded hope of a bright, glorious future tieman from Texas, a few days since, who for Virginia, the sunny South, and our whole seemed actually embarrassed by the greetings of mighty Republic. For the accomplishment of his former friends, and never mentioned the rethis end, as men, we should earnestly labor, and bellion without a painful hesitancy and unwillingness, although he had taken a prominent

Amusements here are not at flood tide, either tion on Mexico, conforms, in sentiment, to those in quality or prosperity, and the Washington Theater was closed with an afternoon performance, a few days ago, in which the last act of a law-suit was performed, with a strong bill of costs. The bill was strong enough to draw all peror of Mexico? Would it involve a war with the orchestra chairs and other furniture into the street, and a large crowd besides, wherein were mingled in strange confusion gentlemen of the legal, of the dramatic, and no profession, all of whom wanted to fight, but didn't know where to negin. It was as grand a specimen of concentrated drama as one might care to see; but the law was too mighty for the sock and buskin, and

Mrs. Emily Jordan (nee Thorne) is now playing at Grover's. Although her mental powers are only ordinary, she is physically a very inter-esting temale. "Arrah na Poque" is her forte, but the illusion is imperfect every way, and her weakness and internal troubles, we have as- above all in respect of dressing the artless Irish

The HERALD has not yet made its appearance able interest. Having a very pleasant remem-brance of association with the old Sentinel, in the quarters to which its returns, my wishes for W. B. V.

End of the Beciprocity Treaty.

Telegraphic news from Washington gives ofrevolt is rampant among us. But if unfl nching against this usurpation, for the reason that we ficial information of notice to the British Govfidelity in war gives evidence of reliable fidelity had just as much opposition at home as we could ernment that the Reciprocity Treaty is to be abrogated in twelve months from March 17, 1865. spring from private and public sources furnish The signs of the times, however, show that As this will effect a radical change in the comany evidence of truth-it is sufficiently demon- our Government is waking up to a sense of its mercial relations of the people on our lake shore strated that the people of the South, who so long duty. At a recent Cabinet meeting, we are in- and northern and eastern frontiers, it may be and against such terrible odds maintained the formed that it was determined to notify France well to give some account of its provisions. mightiest conflict of modern ages, may be safely that no more troops would be permitted to enter The treaty was negotiated at Washington, in trusted when they profess more than willingness Mexico. This, taken in connection with the June, 1854, by Secretary Marcy and the Earl of to return to their allegiance. The South, having further fact that the Juarez Government, and not Eigin, and it was ratified the following Septemventured all on the arbitrament of the sword. Maximilian's, is the only one which we have ber. There is a general impression that it rehas lost all save her honor, and now accepts the recognized, may mean something important. lates exclusively to the rates of duties on articles result in good faith. It is our duty to address But suppose Napoleon does not heed this warn- passing between the United States and the Britourselves to the promotion of peace and order- ing, but replies that this is none of our business, ish North American colonies. But this is not so. to the restoration of the law, the faith of the and continues to reinforce his army in Mexico to The treaty had its origin in misunderstandings Constitution and the stability and prosperity of an unlimited extent, what will our Government and troubles between the fishermen of our the Union-to cultivate amicable relations with do? Will the Administration declare that the Eastern States and those of Nova Scotis, Newour sister States, and establish our agricultural Monroe Doctrine is the rule of this country and foundland, Canada and other provinces, under and commercial prosperity upon more durable proceed to enforce it? These are grave ques- the treaty of 1818, and those matters are cover-

or the South-that freemen, once enlightened, Disguise it as we may, the people of the Uni- Liberty was thereby given to the fishermen of will not submit to wrong or injustice-that sec- ted States do not desire to see any more monarch- the United States to take every kind of fish (extional aggre sion will meet with sectional resist lies established on this continent. They are recept shell fish) on the coasts and shores, bays, ance, and that the price of political perfidy is pugnant to our feelings as a people, and antago-harbors and creeks of Canada, New Brunswick, nistic to the genius of our democratic institu- Nova Scotia, Prince Edward's Island, &c., with-The State of Mississippi has already, under tions. There is no policy upon which the North out being restricted to any distance from shore, thy pressure of the result of the war, by her own and the South would now more heartily agree and with permission also to land to cure their solemn act, abolished slavery. It would be than the enforcement of the Monroe Doctrine. fish and dry their nets. Similar privileges were hypocritical and unprofitable to attempt to per- In support of such a cause, five hundred thou- given to the British fishermen to take and cure SEPTEMBER 1, 1865. sand volunteers could be raised in three months. Bish on the eastern coast of the United States, The soldier from Maine and the volunteer from North of the 36th degree of north latitude. In future course that she has done so in good faith. Texas would enter as cordially into the contest both cases the privileges were confined to the sea and that slavery shall never again exist within as they did in our memorable war with Mexico. Sheries only. The treaty covered another imher borders, under whatever name or guise it twenty years ago, and with the experience which portant matter, in the rights that were given to may be attempted. The sudden emancipation of a four years' struggle has given them, who could American citizens to navigate the Canadian canals and the river St. Lawrence on the same We are aware that it is regarded as a funda- terms as British subjects, and the corresponding Bonds and Mortages \$240,951 29 sand of the negro race, unfitted for political mental doctrine of our Government to avoid en- right given to the Canadians to navigate Lake Temporary Loans, secured

religious training; but they cannot be admitted to the example? When Russia attempted to force mals of all kinds; fresh, smoked and salted political or social equality with the white race. Turkey to pay her debts, did not France join meats; cotton, wool, seeds and vegetables; fruits, United States Bonds 625,676 42 It is due to ourselves—to the white emigrants with the Mussulman to preserve the so-cailed dried and undried; fish of all kinds; products of state Bonds...... 43,808 00 invited to our shores—and it should never be balance of power? Why should we not do likeforgotten—to maintain the fact that ours is and wise? Certainly France could not object—being try and eggs; hides, furs, skins and tails, un- Union Ferry Co. Stock.... 4,000 00 dressed; stone or marble in its unwrought state, Other Securities...... 16,215 35 purity and progress of both races require that There can be doubt that such intervention and slate; butter, cheese and tallow; lard, horns caste must be maintained, and intermarriage would be hailed with delight by the liberal and and manures; ores of metals; coal, pitch, turpenbetween the races be forbidden. Miscegenation legitimate Government of Mexico. For there is time, tar and ashes; timber and lumber of all must be the work and taste of other chimes and such a Government-Maximilian's proclamation kinds and firewood; plants, shrubs and trees; to the contrary notwithstanding. President felts and wool; fish oil; rice, broomcorn and Juarez still remains in his native land, still re- bark; gypsum; grindstones; dyestuffs; flax,

> and now the twelve months notice has been A LONG VOYAGE IN A SKIFF.-Mr. Louis

Real lightning has been used in a London

A rainy day here is very like a rainy day elsewhere, not suggestive of personal comfort, and

ing as bad as you do.

the Washington Theater is for rent.

They were, on several occasions, fired at by the Indians, on the banks of the river, but re-

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